

WOULD STARVE WITH SUGAR

Arthur W. Guillaume Wullmeier's Challenge for a Championship Fast.

He Has a Record of Thirty-Days Without Food.

Arthur W. Guillaume Wullmeier is the name of a dapper and tidy little man who is staying at the Vanderbilt Hotel. He is an ambitious little chap, though his aspirations are not of a variety to cause rivals to appear from among the patrons of Delmonico's.

Mr. Wullmeier is a handsome young man of twenty-eight winters. He has sharp, intelligent eyes and a perfect nose of a moustache.

He speaks French, or German, or Spanish, better than he does English, but is able to make himself perfectly intelligible in English.

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LOOK FOR A PLAIN BLACK TIE.

A Guest at a Chicago Hotel Has \$20,000 in His Four-in-Hand.

His necktie was worth \$20,000. A plain, black, ordinary looking, every-day four-in-hand, but worth \$20,000.

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SPORTS MEN'S OF THE DAY.

A League Magnate's Brief Story of the Present Troubles.

Ravenwood Boat Club Notes - Gossip of Other Clubs.

A League magnate, in talking to a personal friend, gave the present difficulties away in a pretty lively manner, while he imagined he was not doing any harm.

There are no less than eighteen articles of conditions in his challenge. Willmeier insists that his competitor must have a regular record.

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FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The Child-Dress Home Fund reached the sum of \$15,000 at this time.

The Buffalo Central Labor Union has decided that hereafter political questions may be discussed in its meetings.

Workmen are requested to stay away from O'Connell's, where crowds of men are unable to find employment.

A bill to distribute \$60,000 among the unemployed of the city of New York.

The Carriage-Makers' Union has instructed its members to stay away from O'Connell's.

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RAY DOUGLAS AN HEIRRESS.

Quarter of a Million Dollars Flitters into the Hands of Soubrette's Lap.

Her Inheritance from Her Grandmother, Jacob Thompson's Widow.

The announcement that Mary Ann Thompson, widow of President Buchanan's secretary of the Treasury, Jacob Thompson, had died, and left \$500,000 to Mrs. Stonewell Jackson Montgomery, her granddaughter, was of only passing interest, but now it is discovered that the fortune was inherited by her.

Ray Douglas, the bewitchingly beautiful and charmingly coquettish, and every New Yorker is interested.

Ray Douglas in private life was Mame Thompson, or, as her fond grandmothers would call her, Mame Thompson.

Mame had been all over the country, for she was supplied with plenty of money by her Tennessee grandmother. Wherever she went men fell down in worship of her.

In 1884 she met Stonewell Montgomery, the son of an ancient and honored Southern family, at Memphis.

They fell passionately in love with each other and ran away to Baltimore and were married. She, however, disappeared while yet the honeymoon was in its full, and for weeks the forlorn young husband sought vainly for her.

He had given her up as forever lost to him, when one evening he met her at a party given by the presentation of the "Black Diamond" by the McCall Company, and to his amazement he beheld his runaway bride in the front row of the choral.

Stonewell was horrified. He burst in the door at the stage entrance and a hissing storm of execrations was directed at her.

Stonewell came to an understanding with his wife, and Ray Douglas's name disappeared from the program and Stonewell Montgomery and wife resumed domestic relations.

In less than a month, though she was off again, and this time she started up as Mame Thompson, and played that part for some time.

Stonewell was so much interested in her that he had her portrait painted by a famous artist, and he had her portrait painted by a famous artist.

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THE COMING SIX-DAY WALK.

Expected to Surpass All Others in Records and Interest.

The coming six-day walk in Madison Square Garden promises to have many novel and attractive features aside from the usual display of that kind have had.

There will be a grand athletic carnival of the kind that has been held in the city.

Yesterday an English "Unknown" was entered for the big race. Petty and Riley, of London, sent word by their backers that they would take part, and another Briton, name not yet made public, arrived for the express purpose of competing.

The London sportsmen will give the race an international stamp.

Petty was formerly of the Birmingham Harriers and is a noted athlete. Riley is regarded in England as the successor of Littlewood and Howell.

No man there has ever competed in a longer race, according to the London sportsmen who have sent him across. He is an Irish cockney.

Champion Albert who is training at Atlantic City under the direction of Prof. Austin, says that he will break the record and put it so high that no man will touch it for a generation.

He acknowledges that Dan Hilly is the man he fears the most, and he is watching the Boston boys' movements very closely.

That popular athlete has been taking great care of himself since he won the last race in the old game, and he is in the best of health.

He is confident of going further than any man on earth. He is one of the greatest men alive, and those who know his worth say he can go, in condition, from 600 to 600 miles.

The Mexican, Gus Guerrero, has secured the services of Robert Montague, the famous hand of Bowler, Fitzgerald, Herby and a dozen other record breakers.

Guerrero is a wonderfully popular man in New York, and his appearance in this contest will be a great feature.

Most of the pedestrians will be here in a few days. Cartwright, Norman, Frank Hart, and a host of others will be present.

The management promises to conduct the race in a most satisfactory manner.

The contestants will wear silk jumpers of various colors, and the race will be a most interesting one.

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